



# CONDITIONAL ACCEPTANCE OF JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS MADE BY 'BIG FOUR'

## 5 Million In Munitions Industries To Lose Jobs

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Gov-  
ernment officials estimated today  
perhaps 5,000,000 munitions work-  
ers will lose their jobs within 60  
days after Japan surrenders.

This news as peace negotiations  
continue was in sharp contrast  
with another homefront prospect—  
the end of gasoline rationing two or  
three weeks after V-J day and  
elimination of travel restrictions a  
few months later.

The estimate of the cut in mu-  
nitions employment, made by quali-

fied officials who asked anony-  
mously, would trim by about 63 per  
cent the total of around 8,000,000  
workers now engaged in war pro-  
duction.

Of the 5,000,000 slated for release,  
it was said that a great number,  
perhaps half—would leave the labor  
market and would not be classed  
as jobless.

The others would be added to the  
current unemployment roll to swell  
the total around 4,000,000 persons.

### Reabsorption Problem

How long it would take for the  
majority of these to be absorbed  
in civilian production is anybody's  
guess, the officials said, although  
they look for openings quickly in  
peacetime industries.

They said also that no doubt the  
war manpower commission would  
be called upon for a vigorous pro-  
gram of postwar job mobiliza-  
tion to reduce unemployment as  
rapidly as possible.

The heaviest munitions cutbacks  
were forecast in the aircraft, ship-  
building and ordnance industries  
where WMC estimates that 3,400,000  
persons are employed. Most of these  
it was said, will be released out-  
right as soon as the war is over.

Of the 3,000,000 munitions workers  
expected to retain jobs, most are in  
industries which will shift imme-  
diately to civilian production.

The automobile industry was  
mentioned as an example, although  
even there a considerable number  
of lay-offs is expected until pas-  
senger car manufacture hits its  
stride.

Earlier this week WMC reported  
1,400,000 persons currently unem-  
ployed and predicted this total would  
drop to 1,300,000 by December then  
climb to 2,100,000 by June, 1946.  
These estimates were based on con-  
tinuances of the war for a half  
of next year.

As for rationing, qualified offi-  
cials said it was entirely likely that  
controls of gasoline use could be  
lifted within two or three weeks  
after Japan capitulates.

More passenger car tires are a  
certainty at the end of the war,  
and rationing is expected to end in  
two or three months. Shoes ration-  
ing, too, probably will not last long  
and housewives are likely to have to  
use stamps for food for awhile after  
V-J day. Meat and sugar are ex-  
pected to be in short supply for  
some weeks. Rationing of pro-  
cessed foods may be terminated  
earlier.

### Victory Service May Be Held Sunday Night

A Thanksgiving service, in  
charge of Capt. Robert Barton of  
the Salvation army, will be held  
in the High school auditorium at  
3 p. m. Sunday if the surrender  
is officially confirmed tonight or  
Sunday, Mayor R. R. Johnson  
said today.

The pattern of the observance  
here will follow directly with  
V-E day programs, the mayor  
said, and all patriotic groups are  
asked to participate in the church  
arrangements as before.

Should V-J day come late this  
evening or on Sunday, all Salem  
stores will be closed on Monday,  
the Business Bureau announced today.

Some towns have made plans  
for closing stores, holding church  
services, etc., but Salem is ex-  
pected to follow the pattern set  
for V-E day. If the announce-  
ment comes on a morning after  
Sunday, stores will close as soon  
afterwards as possible and will  
remain closed for the rest of  
the day. If announcement  
comes in the afternoon stores will  
close immediately and will re-  
main closed the following day.

### Akron Warehouse Burns With Loss of \$25,000

AKRON, Aug. 11.—A fire which  
swept the four-story building of  
the Best Movers & Storage Co.  
last night caused about \$25,000  
damage, Fire Chief F. C. Vernotzky  
estimated today.

No one was injured by the blaze  
believed caused by spontaneous  
combustion, Vernotzky said.

### TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

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## SHIPS, PLANES TO CONTINUE JAP ATTACKS

### Pacific Commanders To Strike Blows Until Japan Is Out

(By Associated Press)  
GUAM, Aug. 11.—America's  
mighty fleets of Superforts, war-  
ships and carrier planes will con-  
tinue to hammer Japan until she is  
definitely out of the war.

Pacific commanders made this  
clear today after both B-29s and  
Admiral Halsey's Third fleet gave  
Nippon a one-day rest from their  
explosives and only Gen. Mac-  
Arthur's Far East air forces carried  
on "their missions against Japan."

"Unless otherwise specifically di-  
rected" naval forces will continue  
to batter the enemy and then will  
watch for possible Nipponese treach-  
ery, Adm. Nimitz announced. His  
headquarters explained that Hal-  
sey's fleet had planned today's re-  
spite before Tokyo made a bid for  
peace.

Superforts, too, will continue to  
blast Japanese industries with  
atom, demolition and fire bombs  
until the War department tells  
them to stop, said Maj. Gen. Curtis  
LeMay, chief of staff of the U. S.  
Army Strategic air forces.

Raiders today cancelled  
B-29s which demolished 30 per  
cent of Nagasaki Thursday with a  
new and more devastating type of  
atom bomb, had cancelled sched-  
uled Saturday raids. The Nagasaki  
atom bomb was so explosive it  
made the first atom bomb obso-  
lete, said Brig. Gen. Thomas F.  
Farrell, atomic chief of the Pacific.

In what may prove to have been  
the last naval strike of this war,  
Adm. Halsey's carrier pilots of Task  
Force 38 destroyed or damaged at  
least 523 Japanese planes in suc-  
cessive day-long sweeps over north-  
ern Honshu Thursday and Friday,  
raising their July-August toll to  
more than 1,800.

They stabbed 110 miles across  
Honshu to hit the port of Niigata  
on the Sea of Japan, and slashed  
along a 400-mile arc from Yokohama  
in Tokyo Bay to the northern  
tip of the main home island.

A total of seven cargo vessels  
were damaged off Niigata and off  
Ominato and Aomori, both on Hon-  
shu's northern tip, and a destroyer-  
escort of the new Kaibak class was  
hit at Yokohama.

The Navy emphasized "a state of  
turn to SHIPS, PLANES, Page 8

## 6 Killed, 30 Injured As Yanks Celebrate

OKINAWA, Aug. 11.—At least six  
men were killed and 30 were in-  
jured by falling antiaircraft shell  
fragments and bullets in last night's  
spectacular display of rockets, ack  
ack and flares celebrating Japan's  
surrender offer, a survey disclosed  
today.

The half-hour demonstration by  
forces on Okinawa was quieted only  
when island commanders ordered  
the air raid alert sounded, and then  
warned the men over the radio to  
cease firing because of danger to  
lives.

### 2 SEEK POSITION OF FIRE CAPTAIN

Firemen Henry Jones and James  
Hinkle last night took civil service  
examinations, conducted by the  
local commission, for the captaincy  
position in the Salem department,  
to be vacated Aug. 31 by Capt. Ted  
Yarwood, who is resigning.

The commission has announced  
no certifications as yet and grades  
on the exams have not been re-  
leased. Roy Harris, clerk, said to-  
day. Hinkle is the lieutenant in the  
fire department.

Results will be announced early  
next week, he said.

### Vet Is Named Chief

LEBANON, Aug. 11.—Alvin Mid-  
dleton, World war II veteran, has  
been appointed chief of police of  
nearby Morrow to succeed Bedie  
King, who resigned earlier this  
week. Middleton received his  
army discharge in June after serv-  
ing 26 months in Sicily, Italy,  
France and Germany.

ALL WOMEN'S MISSES' AND  
CHILDREN'S SUMMER PLAY  
SHOES — ONE-HALF PRICE  
HALD'S

WANTED — EXPERIENCED  
STENOGRAPHER WHO CAN ALSO  
DO BOOKKEEPING. WRITE BOX  
316, LETTER 8, SALEM, OHIO.

## Paris G. I.'s Celebrate "JAPS LICKED!"



Enlisted men in the Allied Nations club at Grand hotel in Paris strike up the band and give vent to their joy on hearing of Jap surrender. No New Year's eve celebration could ever get these fighting men feeling like this. (NEA Radio-Telephone)

## SUDDEN PEACE HITS ECONOMY

### Is Heavy Blow to Civil- ian Program, Regard- less of Plans

By KARL R. BAUMAN  
Only time will tell whether the  
sudden end of the Japanese war  
caught government planners flat-  
footed on industrial conversion.

The planners themselves insisted  
they were ready with adequate  
machinery.

But regardless of the adequacy  
of the planning, the impact on the  
civilian economy is bound to be ter-  
rific.

Until Japan quit munitions re-  
mained the biggest business in this  
country. Now the task is to shift  
civilian goods and fast enough to  
avoid vast unemployment.

The end of the European war  
meant far less to the civilian econ-  
omy than many had expected. Un-  
employment, for example, increased  
much less than the War Manpower  
commission had predicted.

This was largely because the mil-  
itary production cutbacks came slow-  
er than expected and because labor-  
starved industries—agriculture, ser-  
vices and finance—quickly absorbed  
war workers.

Now, however, the situation is en-  
tirely different. As quickly as it  
can be done, most war contracts  
will be cancelled outright.

Will Take Back Seat  
Instead of being the nation's  
largest business, munitions' scope

Turn to SUDDEN PEACE, Page 8

## 30 Per Cent Of Nagasaki Destroyed by Atomic Bomb

(By Associated Press)  
GUAM, Aug. 11.—Thirty per cent  
of Nagasaki, including some of Ja-  
pan's greatest wartime plants, was  
obliterated by the atomic bombing  
of Thursday, the Army Strategic air  
forces announced today.

At least 13 important factories  
were wiped out or badly damaged

and almost all of the Kyushu sea-  
port's industrial district was de-  
stroyed, but the demolition still was  
considerably less than that in the  
first atomic bomb attack which  
razed 60 per cent of Hiroshima on  
Monday.

The results were announced by  
Gen. Spaatz after experts studied  
photographs taken over Nagasaki  
yesterday, 24 hours or more follow-  
ing the bombing. Prior photographs  
had shown only a funeral pillar  
of smoke ringed by fires.

The pictures showed a great crater  
where the bomb struck. Pictures  
of Hiroshima showed no crater. The  
Japanese said that both bombs were  
dropped by parachute but that the  
one at Hiroshima exploded in the  
air. This might account for the  
greater damage done at Hiroshima.

Widespread Destruction  
Another possibility, suggested by  
Spaatz, was the geography of Na-  
gasaki, where the 253,000 population  
lives in irregularly-shaped districts  
reaching up low valleys from the  
sea and along the Urakami river.

Destruction nevertheless was gi-  
gantic. Spaatz said in a press re-  
lease that the pictures showed 30  
of a square mile of the built-up area  
of the city had been destroyed. This  
was about 30 per cent of the total  
built-up area of 33 square miles.

The area of destruction was on  
both sides of the Urakami river,  
which was the heavy industrial dis-  
trict, for a length of two miles and  
a maximum width of seven-tenths  
of a mile, and also included the dis-  
trict along the east coast of Nagas-  
aki bay.

Damage to war industries which  
Spaatz said "played an important  
part in building the Japanese mil-  
itary machine" was placed at 20 to  
30 per cent.

The great Mitsubishi steel plant,  
which was an important source of  
naval torpedoes and turned out 200,  
000 tons of finished steel products  
annually, was still largely covered  
by a cloud of smoke, but experts  
said the nothingness all around in-  
dicated that it was destroyed.

Two Tokyo Reports  
The Mitsubishi-Urakami ordnance  
plant, which produced up to  
4,800 aerial torpedoes annually, was  
also listed as wiped out, along with  
the Mitsubishi woodworking plant.

Other destruction percentages in-  
cluded: Urakami gas works, 90; an engine  
works, 65; Kyushu gas works, 50;  
the Nagasaki-Dejima wharves and  
railroad yards, 25 each; the Nagas-  
aki station and freight yard, 20.

Two other small industrial plants  
still were burning and smoke-clouded.

The Japanese, after 48 hours of  
silence, issued conflicting radio re-  
ports on the damage. One, attrib-  
uted to the district military com-  
mand, said it was "slight," the other  
from the Tokyo press, said it was  
extensive, with vast loss of life.

YOUTH WELFARE WEEK'S  
FIRST ANNUAL FIELD DAY  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1:30 P. M.  
CENTENNIAL PARK.  
SEE NOTICE ON PAGE 8.

## Emperor Must Take Orders From Allies

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Big Four Allied powers  
today made a conditional acceptance of Japan's offer to quit  
the war—based on retention of the emperor's sovereignty.

The two principal conditions of acceptance:  
The emperor must subject himself to the orders of a  
Supreme Allied commander.

That a government in Japan be ultimately established  
in accordance with "the freely expressed will of the Japane-  
se people."

This language apparently did not offer any assurance  
of a permanent continuation of sun-god throne—something  
on which the Japanese people will themselves have the last  
say.

There is at this time no designated Allied Supreme com-  
mander—mentioned in the reply to Tokyo.

It was considered doubtful whether a reply—and a possi-  
ble end of the war—would be forthcoming before late Sunday  
or Monday.

In a reply to Japan through the  
Swiss government, Secretary of  
State Byrnes said the United States  
would accept the surrender pro-  
posal, if the Emperor is made sub-  
ject to the Supreme commanders'  
orders.

### The Five Conditions of Message To Japs:

Byrnes laid out the following five  
conditions in his message to the  
Japanese:

"From the moment of the sur-  
render the authority of the Em-  
peror and the Japanese government  
to rule the state shall be subject to  
the Supreme commander of the Al-  
lied powers who will take such steps  
as he deems proper to effectuate  
the surrender terms.

"The Emperor will be required to  
authorize and ensure the signature  
of the government of Japan and  
the Japanese imperial general head-  
quarters of the surrender terms nec-  
essary to carry out the provisions

render their arms and to issue such  
other orders as the Supreme com-  
mander may require to give effect  
to the surrender terms.

"Immediately upon the surrender  
the Japanese government shall  
transport prisoners of war and ci-  
vilian internees to places of safety  
as directed, where they can quickly  
be placed aboard Allied transports.

"The ultimate form of govern-  
ment of Japan shall in accordance  
with the Potsdam declaration be  
established by the freely expressed  
will of the Japanese people.

"The armed forces of the Allied  
powers will remain in Japan until  
the purposes set forth in the Pots-  
dam declaration are achieved."

The Allied position was made  
known after a 24-hour period of  
conferences among the four capitals  
on Japan's offer to surrender if she  
could retain her emperor.

### British Cabinet In London Stands By

As the British cabinet stood by  
in London, President Truman held  
an early morning discussion with  
Secretary Byrnes then went  
to the State department and talked  
with Chairman Connally (D, Tex.)  
of the Senate Foreign Relations  
committee.

Connally told reporters the Allied  
proposal was "acceptable" to him  
although he said he did not know  
how it would be received generally  
in Congress. Congressional action  
has been sharply divided on the  
question of keeping an emperor on  
the throne.

Shortly before the Byrnes mes-  
sage was released, White House  
Secretary Charles G. Ross told re-  
porters:

The Allied offer would permit  
the Japanese to "save face" by re-  
taining their emperor as nominal  
spiritual leader. The Japanese had  
said in a communique through the  
Swiss their surrender offer was  
submitted "with the understanding  
that the said (Potsdam) declaration  
does not comprise any demand  
which prejudices the prerogatives  
of his majesty as a sovereign  
ruler."

Million Yanks to Move In  
The question of retaining an em-  
peror on the throne had been the  
principal point at issue in Big Four  
discussions since the Japanese pro-  
posal first was received yesterday.

The Allied demand for occupation  
of Japan pressed immediate move-  
ment of upwards of a million  
American troops into the Japanese  
home islands if the surrender terms  
are accepted.

The reference made by the Allied

YOUTH WELFARE WEEK'S  
FIRST ANNUAL FIELD DAY  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1:30 P. M.  
CENTENNIAL PARK.  
SEE NOTICE ON PAGE 8.

SPECIAL NOTICE!  
FEATURE BEGINS  
SUNDAY ONLY AT  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15  
AND 9:20 P. M.  
"CAPTAIN EDDY"  
STATE THEATRE.  
SEE OUR ADV., PAGE 8

## Temperatures NATION-WIDE REPORT

	Yest.	Night
City	Max.	Min.
Akron	87	63
Atlanta	86	66
Bismarck	81	57
Buffalo	84	60
Chicago	86	66
Cincinnati	89	60
Cleveland	88	65
Columbus	87	63
Dayton	84	65
Denver	84	60
Detroit	—	—
Duluth	64	62
Fort Worth	96	79
Huntington, W. Va.	—	58
Indianapolis	86	70
Kansas City	74	64
Los Angeles	84	63
Louisville	90	68
Miami	87	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	66
New Orleans	92	75
New York	89	—
Oklahoma City	—	70
Pittsburgh	87	63
Toledo	86	63
Washington, D. C.	85	66

## SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Yesterday, noon	78
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	82
Midnight	60
Today, 6 a. m.	60
Today, noon	86
Maximum	82
Minimum	55
Year Ago Today	87
Maximum	85
Minimum	55



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Saturday, August 11, 1945

## Joint Occupation

Addition of Austria to the Allies' jointly occupied territory in Europe before that technique of occupation has been proved successful in Germany increases the possibility of disappointment if it fails.

Few Americans, Britons, Russians, or Frenchmen can comprehend how anything but failure can follow the arbitrary division of national territory into occupation areas, with one government responsible for each area.

They start with the assumption of unit rule, yet practice divided administration. They are jointly responsible for what happens, but are exercising individual authority.

It will be a miracle if individual comparisons between occupied areas do not generate frictions and problems that prove insurmountable. It is like using four horses to pull the same load in separate harnesses.

Perhaps the miracle may happen. Perhaps the occupation forces can be made to work together by the concept of joint responsibility. It is, of course, an arrangement of necessity; there seems no practicable way to set up a joint administration. But pending proof it can be done, the Allies must be mindful that cooperative security is no longer a resolution written down on paper, but an experiment being conducted day by day in Germany and Austria.

## Everybody Out of Step

If the attentive secretaries of national labor leaders failed to call the attention of their bosses to a United Press story about the mail received by Senators Ball, Burton and Hatch about their proposed labor relations act, they slipped a cog.

The story said the three senators who submitted legislation to codify and equalize labor legislation too often react from excesses are getting a heavy mail response, most of it favorable.

"With the exception of organized labor," the story added, "all sections of the country seem to be in favor of some such measure."

That is the line that needs underscoring, because it tells national labor leaders and their followers exactly what kind of pitfall lies ahead of any organized minority in a democracy that ignores public opinion too long. It was that mistake which gave organized labor its chance to get the upper hand over capital and management where high-handedness boomeranged at the beginning of the last decade. When everybody seems to be getting out of step, it's time to call in the public experts.

## Atoms, Jet Propulsion and Reality

We are in one of those breathless passages of time when events are racing ahead of comprehension.

There is a gnawing fear in many hearts of what may happen if too many men should lose touch with reality at the same time.

The staggering implications of an atomic bomb that might blast open the door leading to the ultimate secret of energy on the Earth must be digested along with the sudden turn of events in the Pacific war.

Occurring in the midst of these events have been the incredible speeds of this nation's new jet propulsion planes and the reminder, in the deaths of two test pilots, one of them our greatest ace, Maj. Richard Bong, that here is another triumph of science that challenges human ability to control what is being put into men's hands.

While we may feel sure in our own minds that Americans may be trusted implicitly to make blameless use of every instrumentality of power and even that our international friends are likewise to be trusted, it is impossible to forget that Germany and Japan were using jet propelled planes before we had them and that the Germans, at least, had made material progress with atomic destruction. It is not a question of what Americans, or Britons, or Russians are going to do, but a question of what mankind is going to do.

It is ultimately a question of whether human beings are sufficiently advanced in a collective sense to use wisely the power they have mastered by their ingenuity. Cleverness is taunting philosophy for being too slow to keep up. Germany, Italy and Japan, the victims of a triumph of barbaric impulse over ethical restraint, warn of dreadful consequences if the wave of destruction they started cannot be harnessed for humanitarianism.

## We Gain An Ally

There is a difference between the psychology of the two alliances that have bound the United States and Russia in World War II. Unfortunately, it seems to be confusing some of us.

In the European phase of the war, Russia gained an ally at a critical moment because the United States was attacked at Pearl Harbor. The Germans were within sight of Moscow. France was out of the war, and Great Britain alone stood with Russia against the aggressor powers. The Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, forcing the United States into the war, was to become, by their own admission later, the means of saving Russia and Great Britain from Germany. It was to become, also, the means of saving the United States from the military disaster that would have ensued had Russia and Britain been knocked out, and by overemphasizing that secondary result the Russians made themselves appear to many Americans as either ingrates or the possessors of extremely bad international manners.

In the Asiatic phase of the war, on the other hand, it is the United States that has gained an ally. Russia is not threatened by Japan. It has not been attacked by Japan. Assured of Japan's ultimate de-

feat by the United States, with nominal assistance from the British, Russia could have reasoned that it had everything to lose and nothing to gain by going to war with Japan; with its geographic position, it does not need to go to war to earn the right to dominate contiguous territory now outside its Siberian borders. Ingrates who appear to feel that Russia has cheated the United States out of the privilege of licking Japan singlehanded—and also the privilege of losing all the casualties singlehanded—need to consider that good manners in international relations will not be brought about by following the example of those who have practiced bad ones.

## From The News Files

## Forty Years Ago

Miss Ethel Schilling of Alliance entertained at her home today in honor of Misses Ella Brian and Mabel Vaughan of this city.

Marguerite Barckhoff gave a luncheon today to a group of friends in honor of her guest, Miss Lucia Robinson, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Dusher and daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward, went to Youngstown today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Flower.

Mrs. W. H. Matthews and son, Loran, returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jordan, of David City, Neb.

The Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bolger on E. High st.

Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Eva, of E. High st., have returned after spending a week at Lake Chautauqua.

Mrs. Harmon Kale is spending several days with friends in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston of Pittsburgh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of Franklin rd.

## Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. C. S. Carr and Mrs. F. E. Watson left Wednesday for Gibsonia.

Miss Rachel Mott of Springfield, Ia., and William Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cope of Elsworth ave., will be married Tuesday, Aug. 24.

John Heckert of Fair st. left Tuesday for Butler, Pa., where he will attend the annual Heckert family reunion. Mrs. Heckert is confined to the hospital recovering from a fractured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin of Franklin ave. are the parents of a son, born Tuesday.

Miss Helen Murphy of Cleveland is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mae Murphy, of Woodland ave.

Miss Mary Lampher of Leetonia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stamp, Depot st.

Mrs. John G. Augustine entertained club associates Tuesday at her home on Garfield ave.

Miss Mary Eyster of Mill Creek is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Malmesbury, of Jennings ave.

## Twenty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hayman of E. Fifth st. were injured in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCulloch returned Monday from a two weeks' motor trip through the east.

Miss Eleanor Reese of Mt. Vernon is the guest of Miss Nellie Kelley of E. Fifth st.

Miss Maria Probert of E. Sixth st. was given a surprise birthday party last evening by a group of friends at her home.

Miss Martha Jane Searle of Charleston, W. Va., and Ross Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Todd, McKinley ave., were married Saturday at Mt. Gilead by Rev. Steffen.

Mrs. John Helmick of Jennings ave. is spending two weeks visiting friends in Masontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Probert have returned from Geneva-on-the-Lake, where they spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coy of Elkhart, Ind., formerly of Salem, are the parents of a son, born recently.

## The Stars Say

For Sunday, August 12

SUNDAY'S horoscope has signs of most dramatic and sensational activities, with unprecedented and unpredictable happenings affecting all aspects of life, with far-reaching influence and significance. It is probable that this uprooting will tend to put the affairs on a firmer and more secure basis, especially if fresh ideas and novel ways and means be utilized for promoting moderate ambitions. It would be well to ignore rivalries, jealousy and minor inharmonies.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared to find themselves suddenly uprooted and placed in much more dramatic and thrilling places or activities, with new, unexpected and out-of-the-routine schedules pointing up high adventure. Although things move with new energy and initiative and should result in a more secure and solid foundation, there may be rivalries, petty antagonisms or jealousies, but these should be amicably disposed of at once.

A child born on this day will have much energy and enterprise, with originality and freedom of thought, supported by sterling character with determination to progress and enjoy adventure.

For Monday, August 13

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day on which the accumulation of past experience, with determination, fortitude and industry, it is probable some mediocre degree of progress, promotion or favors from those in advance positions may be wrested from tenacious obstacles, static or congested situations. Firmness, carefully studied and organized plans, should bring moderate success.

Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to work with patience, determination, sound plans and optimistic philosophy to overcome crystallized conditions, with obstacles, delays and probable disappointments. However, there is prospect of assistance favors and perhaps advancement from kindly employers, elders or superiors. Public or community acclaim await.

A child born on this day should make fair progress, with personal favors or honors, despite obstacles, or handicap limitations.

President Truman says the new atomic bomb means a rain of ruin for the Japs. The latest war cry is up an' atom!

If there were no old maids in the world, who would use the expression, "We girls?"

There is a call for thousands of railroad workers. Here's your chance to get on a train without crowding and pushing!



## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Early Diagnosis of Lung Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

FIFTEEN years ago, cancer starting in the lungs was considered a rare disease because our methods of diagnosis had not advanced as far as they have today. But now with more modern methods we know that it occurs about as often as cancer of the stomach. The largest number of cases are found in persons between 40 and 60 years of age and the disease is four times as frequent in men as in women.

The symptoms and signs in cancer

## • SO THEY SAY

Any realistic description of our civilization would exhaust our vocabulary of such words as pain, hardship, hunger, fear and despair. But while we live in a suffering world, it is one that is hopefully looking for some cure to help restore it to health and peace.

—Rev. A. Dale Fiers, Newark, O.

Whatever others may do, let's keep the United States of America democratic and make it work.

—Lynchburg, Va., News.

So long as the enemy asks for Japan's unconditional surrender, she will have to shed blood proportionate to the time and intensity of each battle.

—Jap Adml. Kichisaburo Nomura.

Homo Sap said that of course God could not bless America while Americans were out to get all they could while the getting was good.

—Stillwater, Okla., News-Press.

To obtain the best results, tires, like many other mechanical devices, should be broken in under light work.

—Office of Defense Transportation.

The invasion of Japan will be made by the most overwhelming forces ever concentrated in military history.

—Real Adml. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff, U. S. 5th Fleet.

of the lung are not characteristic. By that is meant that they are like those which occur in a number of other disorders. The most frequent symptom is cough. The next is loss of weight, then the coughing up of blood, shortness of breath and pain in the chest. Quite frequently the cough is attributed by the physician to excessive smoking. Since in many instances there may be such symptoms as pain in the abdomen, sickness to the stomach and vomiting, and a tired feeling, the attention of the patient is often focussed on some part of the body other than the lungs.

## Location of Growth

The findings on examination, as well as the symptoms, may vary according to where the growth is located. A small cancer in the center of the lung may cause collapse of some of the lung tissue. On the other hand, a large growth on the surface of the lung may cause no signs at all that the physician can detect.

However, if a person more than forty years of age should develop symptoms affecting the lungs, the possibility of cancer should always be thought of and a careful study made to determine if such a growth is present, for it is only by means of early diagnosis and prompt treatment that hope for a cure is attained. Of course, one of the most helpful methods of diagnosis is the use of the X-ray.

## Accurate Diagnosis

According to Doctor Alton Ochsner and his co-workers of New Orleans, in nine out of every ten cases an accurate diagnosis of lung cancer can be made by means of a careful X-ray examination. If the X-ray shows changes that are suspicious of cancer, then an instrument known as a bronchoscope can be passed into the lung and a bit of the lung tissue removed for examination under the microscope. The bronchoscope is an instrument made up of a tube with lights, which makes it possible to look directly into the lung.

It is fortunate that cancers of the lung do not grow as rapidly

as others. Hence, if a diagnosis is made at an early date, the cancer may be removed before it has had an opportunity to spread extensively to other tissues.

The only cure for lung cancer known at present seems to be surgical removal. Treatment with X-ray will not produce a cure according to these physicians, and should be used only for those cases in which operation cannot be performed. There is evidence that a number of patients operated on for lung cancer ten years ago are still well and active. Hence, this disease is not a hopeless one.

Dr. Bundesen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column. Address your inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

OPPORTUNITIES  
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

## ••RADIO PROGRAMS

Listening tonight: NBC—7. Our Foreign Policy; 7:30, Noah Webster quiz; 8, Port of Missing Hits; 9, Barn Dance; 10, CBS—8, Land Is Bright; 9, Hit Parade; 10, ABC—8, Summer Serenade; 8:30, Tanglewood Festival; 9:30, Fight to the Pacific; MBS—6:30, Hawaii Calls; 8:30, Detroit Symphony.

## Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM Dress Blues  
6:30—WADC People's Platform  
6:45—WTAM Art of Living  
7:00—WTAM Foreign Policy  
WADC Hospitality  
WKBN Opera  
7:30—WTAM Music  
WKBN In The Air  
7:45—WTAM Varieties  
8:00—WADC Land Is Bright  
WTAM Hits and Misses  
8:30—WTAM Fantasies  
9:00—WTAM Barn Dance  
WADC Hit Parade  
9:30—WTAM Top This  
10:00—KDKA Sustain Wings  
WADC Box Party  
10:30—WTAM Ole Opry  
11:30—WTAM Armstrong  
12:05—WTAM Art Kassel  
12:15—WTAM Orchestra

## Sunday Morning

8:00—WKBN Family Altar  
8:15—WTAM Treasury  
8:30—WTAM Neighbors  
9:30—KDKA Messare  
9:45—WTAM Haste The Day  
10:00—WTAM Highlights  
WKBN Slovak Hour  
KDKA Melody  
10:15—KDKA Melody  
10:30—WKBN Camp Meeting  
WTAM War Town  
10:45—WTAM Scriptures  
11:00—WTAM Eternal Light  
WKBN Gospel Tabernacle

## Sunday Afternoon

12:30—WTAM Concert  
KDKA Tommy Dorsey

1:00—KDKA Songs You Love  
1:15—WTAM America United  
1:30—WTAM Chicago University  
KDKA Symphonette  
2:00—WTAM Sunday Show  
WADC Orchestra  
3:30—WTAM One Man's Family  
WADC Symphony  
4:00—WTAM Army Hour  
5:00—WTAM KDKA Music  
WKBN Family Hour

## Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM Catholic Hour  
WKBN Silver Theater  
6:30—KDKA Supper Time  
WKBN Report to the Nation  
7:00—WTAM King Orch.  
7:30—WTAM Bandwagon  
WKBN Blondie  
8:00—WTAM Langford Show  
8:30—WKBN Crime Doctor  
KDKA T. Dorsey  
9:00—WTAM Dorsey & Company  
9:30—WTAM Familiar Music  
WKBN Melton Show  
10:00—WTAM Hour of Charm  
WKBN Take or Leave  
10:30—WTAM Meet Me at Park's  
11:00—WTAM Did You Know  
11:15—WKBN Reed Orch.

TOMORROW  
Summer Electric Hour  
presents

FRANCIA WHITE

American Soprano

and

FELIX KNIGHT

Lyric Tenor

in a refreshing half-hour

of favorite melodies

brought to you today

at 4:30 p.m. over WKBN

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**MATCH THEIR SACRIFICE  
FIRST  
THEN SAY YOU'VE DONE  
ALL YOU CAN!**

Some of us act as though the days of human sacrifice were over . . . some of us blind as bats to the blood and sweat of men who put their lives in the balance . . . some of us belly-aching over shortages when we ought to get on our knees and thank God we're not living on bread and water . . . some of us four-flushing about our contributions, when they couldn't stand examination through an honest microscope.

Take War Bonds, for example. Are you buying your full share — not just what you can conveniently afford, but all you can?

The least we can do is to put every penny, every dime, every dollar we can into War Bonds — the finest investment we Americans will ever make.



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STRUTHERS

SALEM

YOUNGSTOWN



# Services In Our Churches

## First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Lee Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, supts. Lesson: "A Man Who Stood for God." Scripture: Gen. 26: 19-23. Golden text: "Thou art the God that dost wonders; Thou hast made known Thy strength among the people." Psalm 77:14.  
10:45 a. m. Worship: Rev. Paul T. Gerrard, Hubbard, will preach the sermon. Miss Elaine McGhee will sing. "Eye Hath Not Seen." (Gual.)  
10:45 a. m. Nursery for children under seven years of age will be in charge of Miss Irma Hutcheson and Miss Agnes Wilson.  
6:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship.  
**Tuesday**  
7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

## Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman, Pastor  
9 a. m. Sunday school; Lee Schaefer, supt.  
9:15 a. m. The pastor's adult Bible class meets.  
10 a. m. Divine worship service. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Changeless Christ for a Changing World." (Hebrews 13, 8.) Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever.  
**Monday**  
7 p. m. Finance committee will meet in the parish house.

## First Baptist

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Elwood C. Hammett, supt.  
10:45 a. m. Worship service in charge of Rev. Louis J. Raymond.  
There will be no Youth fellowship meeting this week. The members are asked to keep in mind the Youth fellowship retreat next week for Baptist young people of this area in charge of Rev. Raymond.  
**Wednesday**  
7:45 p. m. Prayer service.

## Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Walter H. Black, supt. Lesson topic: "Isaac's Testimony to God." Text: Genesis 26:19-33. Golden text: "Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel, who doeth wondrous things."  
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon, "Christ the Sure Foundation." "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." (1 Cor. 3:11).  
**Monday**  
Salvation Army  
Capt. Robert Barton  
Sunday  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. street service.  
11 a. m. Holiness service.  
6 p. m. Young People's League.  
7 p. m. street service.  
7:30 p. m. Gospel service.  
**Tuesday**  
7 p. m. street service.  
7:30 p. m. soldiers' meeting.  
7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m. Band practice.  
7:30 p. m. Junior legion.  
**Thursday**  
7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service.  
7 p. m. Corps Cadet class.  
8 p. m. Company Guards training.  
**Saturday**  
7 p. m. Street meeting.

## Ration Calendar For the Week

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four Red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30.  
PROCESSED FOODS—Book Four Blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31; P1 through T1 good through Nov. 30.  
SUGAR—Book Four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.  
SHOES—Book Three Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4 good indefinitely.  
O. P. A. says no plans to cancel any.  
GASOLINE—16-A coupons good for six gallons each through Sept. 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for five gallons each.  
FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

## U. S. Naval Air Unit

**HORIZONTAL**  
53 Bone  
1 Depicted is  
insigne of U.  
S. S.  
Utility Unit,  
U. S. naval  
aviation  
9 Ocean  
10 Hawaiian bird  
11 Evergreen  
12 Companion  
14 Girl's name  
16 Malaysian  
canoe  
19 Individual  
20 Picture-taking  
apparatus  
22 Point a  
weapon  
23 Narrow  
(comb. form)  
25 Parsonage  
27 Timorous  
28 Penetrate  
29 It is a unit  
the U. S.  
Navy  
30 Rhode Island  
(ab.)  
31 Rabat  
34 Father of  
Jacob (Bib.)  
38 Monsters  
39 Musical  
instrument  
40 Honey maker  
41 Capital of  
Montana  
46 Point  
47 Paradise  
49 Learning  
50 Distribute  
51 Obscured

## Damascus Churches

**FRIENDS**  
Rev. John Williams  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ralph Steer, supt.  
10:30 a. m. m. Worship.  
7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor.  
8 p. m. m. Worship.  
**METHODIST**  
Rev. Charles M. Dailey  
9:15 a. m. Sunday school; T. R. Somerville, supt.  
10:15 a. m. m. Worship.  
**WILBUR FRIENDS**  
10:30 a. m. m. Worship.

## First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Raymond Ingram, supt.  
11 a. m. m. Worship. Miss Freda Gersberger of Sebring, speaker.  
7:30 p. m. Young peoples rally of Damascus Quarterly meeting. Rev. Albert Fryhoff of Alliance, speaker.  
**Monday**  
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m. Prayer service followed by monthly meeting.  
**Friday**  
7 p. m. Scout meeting.

## St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney  
Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant  
St. Paul Catholic church—  
Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.  
Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.  
Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

## Tabernacle

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Rev. M. R. Searles  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. worship; sermon by pastor.  
10:45 a. m. Junior church.  
7:45 p. m. Evening service.

## Church of the Nazarene

E. M. Parks, Pastor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt.  
11 a. m. m. Worship subject, "A Song of Praise."  
7:15 p. m. Young people's meeting. Dorothy Miller, president.  
8 p. m. Evangelistic service, subject, "Love In Four Dimensions." This Sunday we will have as guest singers, a young ladies' trio from Painesville.  
**Wednesday**  
7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.  
**Friday**  
The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Centennial park. Supper will be served at 6.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. m. Sermon, subject, "Christian Fellowship." G. A. Tabor.  
7:30 p. m. Bible study.

## Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emerick, pastor  
No services in the chapel on Sunday.  
All meetings will be held at the Camp meeting at Saxon Country club. Three services daily.

## First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:55 a. m. m. Worship. Rev. Scott has completed his vacation at Lakeside, and will preach on the subject, "Trees." Music will be in charge of Mrs. Loren D. Early and will include anthem by the choir, "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" (Lansing); organ prelude, "Evensong" (Johnston); offertory, "Meditation" (Halpery); postlude, "Avenley March" (Frast).  
6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

## Tuesday

6:30 p. m. Unity Bible class picnic in the cottage of George Dressel, Sevakene lake.

## Thursday

2:00 p. m. Bethlehem class meets at the church.  
There will be no choir rehearsal until Sept. 6.

## Christian Science

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
11 a. m. m. Worship, subject, "Spirit." Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God." I Corinthians 2:11.  
**Wednesday**  
8 p. m. Midweek service is the first and third Wednesdays.  
**Reading Room**  
1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 603 1/2 E. State st. The Bible and literature is available.

**Broadcasts**  
Monday through Friday — 7:45 a. m. WGAR, Cleveland.  
Sunday, 11 a. m. WHKK, Akron.  
Saturday, 1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cincinnati.  
Sunday, 4:30 p. m. WHK, Cleveland.  
Sunday 8:45 a. m. WWVA, Wheeling.

## Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m. m. Worship service in charge of elders. There will be organ melodies and singing of old time hymns.

**Tuesday**  
The Loyal Women's class will meet in the evening at the church.

## A. M. E. ZION

Rev. W. P. Dockery  
9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Miss Ruth Faulkner, supt.  
11 a. m. m. Worship; sermon by pastor; theme, "Well Done."  
Music by senior choir, Mrs. Ida W. Dockery, in charge.  
8 p. m. m. Worship; singing by junior choir, Mrs. McGhee, in charge; sermon by Rev. Louis Raymond; solo by Mrs. Ida Dockery.  
**Wednesday**  
Prayer service.  
**Friday**  
Senior and junior choirs will practice; Mrs. Dockery and Mrs. McGhee, leaders.

## Your GI Rights

Questions and Answers On Problems of the Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Veterans and their relatives have sent in the following questions:  
Q. My son has just returned from overseas. He is perfectly well and healthy except he has spells when he is very nervous. We don't want him to go to a veterans hospital lest he be kept there for a long time and be called a mental case when he isn't at all. What do you advise?  
A. All veterans hospitals now provide out-patient care in their mental hygiene clinics and neurosis centers. When he has his nervous

## NAVY 'REPAIRS' BATTLE CASUALTY



A GOOD EXAMPLE of the excellent medical treatment given by the U. S. Navy to its battle casualties is Seaman 1/c Paul Louis Palmer of Atlanta, Ga. Badly burned while serving aboard ship in the battle of the Philippines, Palmer is shown (top) after he had received treatment at a field hospital. Because of the new advances made in medical science, Seaman Palmer is shown with his bandages removed (bottom), minus any scars. He is learning to weave fancy pillows with Rebecca van Meter of the Red Cross as instructor. Official U. S. Navy photo, (International)

spells he can get treatment and return home without being admitted. If his condition is such that he should be admitted, it will be the best thing for him in the long run.

Q. My husband is a reserve officer in the Navy Medical Corps. He is old enough to get out under the new discharge plan announced by the Navy but they tell him he must stay in. Why is this?

A. Reserve officers of the Medical Corps, Dental and Chaplain Corps are not eligible for discharge under the discharge plan because of the shortages of men in these Corps. As soon as the shortages are overcome, however, your husband will be eligible for discharge.

Q. Why is it that only age and length of service are considered in giving discharges to men in the Navy? My husband has been overseas almost two years and has been in many battles. The Army gives credit for dependency, campaigns and other things. This needs explaining.

A. The Navy discharges formula takes only age and length of service into consideration for release because additional considerations would release men without whom the Navy couldn't operate. You should be proud that your husband is one of those.

Q. Is there any land open to homesteading for a veteran in New York state?  
A. No.

## Jap Face Saver?



In event of Jap surrender to the Allies, the present Tokyo government, in an effort to "save face," may name a complete outsider to negotiate the capitulation. Adml. Ketsuke Okada, above, former Jap premier in 1936, and in political obscurity since, has been reported slated for such a role.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

## COURTS

**New Cases**  
Mariou Feather, a minor, by Mary Antoneo, her next friend, Salem, vs James W. Feather, Action, divorce, gross neglect.  
Sherman R. Godward, Salem, vs Mae Godward, Action, divorce, gross neglect.  
Lenora Tice, East Liverpool, vs Harold L. Tice, Action, divorce; extreme cruelty.  
Bunk Whitacker, East Liverpool, vs Ada B. Whitacker, Action, divorce, gross neglect.

**Docket Entries**  
Anna Tutor, Salem, vs Stephen Tutor, Divorce. Hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to make payments of \$40 a month on mortgage held by First National bank; \$36.21 to Capital Finance Co. on mortgage on car and \$100 every three months plus interest on loan held by Farmers bank at Canfield. Defendant also ordered to pay to plaintiff for her support and support of minor child during pendency the sum of \$40 per month. Defendant also ordered to pay plaintiff's attorney fees.  
Homer Thomas, East Palestine, vs Village of Columbiana, Money. Leave to defendant to plead on or before Sept. 8.

John E. Fulmer, East Palestine, vs Sarah K. Fulmer, Divorce. Hearing changed to Aug. 17. In meantime plaintiff to have temporary custody of minor child.  
State of Ohio vs James Vaughn, Assault, defendant and counsel appeared. Bond fixed at \$1,000.

the old-fashioned name for salisfy was "John-go-to-bed-at-noon."

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

## IT'S CONTAGIOUS!

## SALEM BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fall Term Opens Sept. 4  
7—Regular Courses—7  
Full Information  
Evening Classes Sept. 18  
OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 8 TO 4

## SALEM'S BEST

## SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST TURKEY . . 85c

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BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY

## QUAKER COFFEE SHOP

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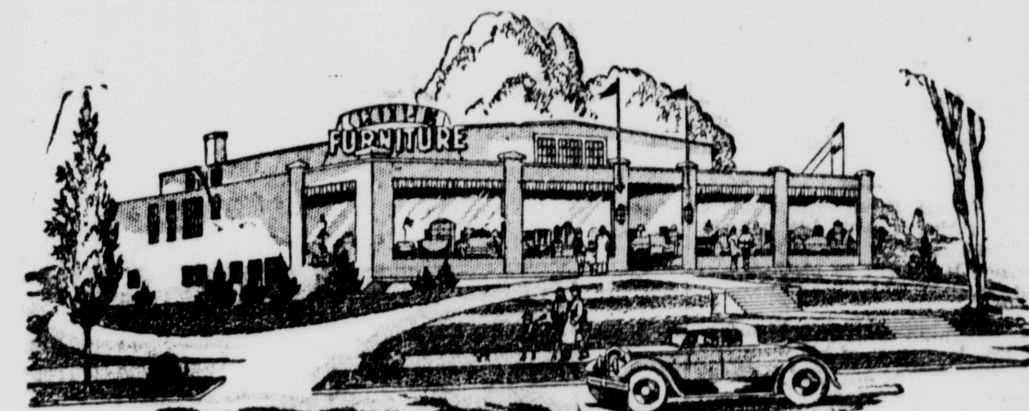
READY - MIXED CONCRETE  
SAND GRAVEL  
CEMENT LIME PLASTER  
SLAG Limestone  
TILE AND Limestone BLOCK  
SHEETROCK ROCKLATH  
METAL LATH ARCHES CORNER BEAD  
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Take time out from your worries and relax a while at our store. Relax in the cool comfort of our spacious displays while you roam about looking at the wonderful new merchandise we are showing in house furnishings.

You're at your leisure to do what you want . . . no salesmen will bother you unless you ask him for information regarding the things you may wish to purchase.

When you enter our store, naturally, one of our salesman will ask you what you are interested in seeing. If you have something definite in mind, he will gladly show it to you . . . but, if you say you are just looking around . . . you are on your own.

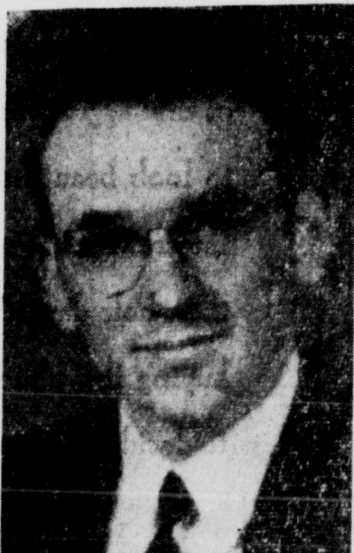
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Rev. E. T. Rotz



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AUGUST 9th - 19th

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ANOINTED, AWAKENING PREACHING!  
SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING!  
WE WELCOME YOU!



## SOCIAL NOTES

### Alliance Couple Plan 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stenger of Alliance, parents of Kellard K. Stenger of Salem, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 until 9 p. m. Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Woolf in Sebring Relatives and friends are invited.

Eddie E. Stenger and Miss Ollie D. King were united in marriage Aug. 8, 1895, in the Mechanistown Presbyterian church by Rev. David Hargest.

They are the parents of six sons, two of whom, Corwin and William, are deceased. Lawson M. Stenger resides in Caro, Mich.; Kellard K. Stenger, Salem; Harry E. Stenger, Cleveland; Elles H. Stenger at home, and two daughters Mrs. Ray Woolf of Sebring and Mrs. Pauline E. Monter of the home. They have 15 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stenger are members of the Alliance First Presbyterian church. He is employed by the Alliance Structural Co.

### Mary Vogelhuber Plans Marriage On Saturday

Mrs. Mary Vogelhuber of E. Fourth st. today announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Motor Machinist's Mate Andrew F. Kekel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kekel of Prospect st.

The wedding will be an event of 3 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 18, at Emmanuel Lutheran church with the pastor, Rev. John Bauman, officiating. Open church will be observed.

### Mrs. Clark Hostess To Club Members

Mrs. Robert Clark received associates of the Jolly Eight club last evening at her home on Sharp ave.

In the "500" games prizes were claimed by Mrs. John Ference and Mrs. Marty Schmidt. The hostess served lunch.

Mrs. John Clark of Youngstown gas a guest. Meeting in two weeks, Mrs. Frank Brantch of N. Ellsworth ave., will be hostess.

### Club Entertained

Jolly Time club members, which includes Salem women, held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Charleston in Washingtonville. An informal social time was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Meeting Sept. 14, the members will be guests of Mrs. Harvey Lehman in Greenford.

### Marriage Licenses

Walter J. Handlick, Salem, metal finisher, and Betty L. Albright, Salem, army, and Barbara Eddy, Salem.

Misses Alice Louise Miller and Grace Grant, senior nurses at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, were Friday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. L. W. Miller, W. Ninth st.

Oscar W. Llewellyn, Columbia st., has returned home after undergoing an operation at the Cleveland clinic.

Misses Marjorie Ann and Jean Kelley of Mount st. are attending the Trumbull county fair in Warren today.

Pvt. Wilson Helm, who spent a 19-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helm, Ohio ave., returned last night to McCook airfield, McCook, Neb.

W. A. Whinnery of New Kensington, Pa., is a guest of his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford of the Winona rd.

Mrs. Joseph Alessi and Mrs. Ellen Anderson of Franklin st. spent the day in Youngstown.

Miss Esther Jean Mayhew of R. D. Salem, went to Canton this morning to be the guest of Miss Virginia Mick.

Mrs. Leslie Mead of N. Ellsworth ave. left this morning for Youngsville, Pa., to visit relatives.

Miss Esther Jean Latal, who has been the guest of Miss Nancy Stockton of S. Union ave., returned to her home in Warren this morning, accompanied by Nancy. They will attend the Trumbull County fair.

Mrs. J. W. Hundertmark and Mrs. Mary Ruth Allen Hundertmark will leave Monday for Martinsburg, W. Va., to visit their son and husband, Staff Sgt. H. Rex Hundertmark, who is in the Newton D. Baker General hospital, where on Thursday he underwent a successful operation on his right elbow. Sgt. Hundertmark was wounded in action in France.

Miss Gertrude McBane of E. State st. went to Cleveland Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Mrs. C. E. Crotts.

Miss Joanne Wise, who spent a week with Miss Barbara Lane of E. Fourth st., returned yesterday afternoon to her home in Youngstown.

Albert Schroeder of W. State st. has entered the Veterans hospital in Brecksville. His wife, who accompanied him there, returned yesterday morning.

Technical Sergeant Fred Ruprecht who has been spending a week with relatives in Salem and Alliance, left yesterday for Dayton where he will be stationed at Wright field.

Geoffrey C. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carder of Toledo, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornwall, Cleveland st.

H. S. Dodge of Franklin st. was in Wooster yesterday to attend the Dairy day activities at the Ohio experiment farm.

## School Styles For The Small Set

'Loving Touches' Give Small Fry Fashions New Interest



By EFSIE KINARD

NEW YORK — The pig-tailed crowd will go back to classrooms wearing crisp new tops personalized by as charming details as an adoring mother would whip up, if she had the time to sew.

Figuring that she hasn't, because she's apt to be running her household single-handedly, designers pinch-hit obligingly for the home dressmaker. Satisfying her insistent ideas about what her little tyke should wear, the focus is on the "loving touch" that gives a lift to

simply styled washable cottons, woolsens and rayons, and makes them look just a notch dressier.

Cotton chambray is as typical of classrooms as blackboards. The personalized treatment it gets from Sally Mason, children's blouse-designer who this fall extends her talents to dresses, is proven by the bow-tied pockets on the frock shown center. The loose, square yoke with a Louisa M. Alcott charm smartens this sleeveless jumper, worn here with a long-sleeved, white cotton shirt with a convertible collar.

Designed to satisfy both mother and child are the white bandings and embroidered red arrows on the serviceable but stylish frock, left, of a wool-type serge weave in navy blue. Combined with wool for warmth, DuPont's spun rayon offers also a wearable resistance to musing.

Felt corsalet lacings and a neck bow are touches that set apart from the classroom crowd the gay little raylaine flannel, shown right. Its back-buttoned bodice gathered on to a dirndl skirt ties in a neat little sash.

### WINONA

Vernal Grove Homemakers met Wednesday with Mrs. E. Y. Gamble.

The program included reading and talks by the members and a talk on her button collection by Miss Ethel Packer of Adena, a guest. Mrs. Helen Gamble was a guest also.

The hostess served lunch, assisted by Miss Mary Benedict. The group will meet with Mrs. Frank Frederick in September.

### Concert Enjoyed

The concert of sacred and secular music given by the a cappella choir of the Methodist church Thursday evening was well attended.

The program included a flute duet by Miss Esther Jean Mayhew and Calvin Critchfield of Salem.

In the absence of the pastor, Jack Klein, Rev. Dwight Hayes, a student of Mt. Union and the former pastor of the Drakesburg Methodist church

will speak here Sunday morning.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Stanley were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Braxton and daughter, Nancy of Barnesville, where he is principal of the Friends boarding school.

### Home For Visit

Miss Zea Slutz, who is employed at Dayton, is spending six months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Slutz, R. D. 2. Miss Slutz has been doing experimental research in frozen foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Preston and children, Kathleen, Ann and John, left Friday morning for their home in Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Preston and the children spent several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Steer.

Ralph Preston, who is a teacher on the staff at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, returned here Friday after teaching in the summer semester at Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill.

A group of local people who will attend the young peoples institute at Bethesda includes Misses Mary Jane Whinery, Louise Whinery, Mrs. Wayne Booth, Lee Whinery and Rev. Jack Klein.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick were Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Brien of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kuhl and Mrs. R. J. Kuhl, Jr. of Malvern, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith of Kent.

Mrs. Sina Megrall spent Thursday with Mrs. John Hanna at Damascus.

Mrs. Malvern Slutz, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Mrs. J. C. Pottorf and Mrs. Monroe Freshley attended Rural Homemakers camp.

Pfc. Sherman Godward is at home on a 49-day furlough.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin Coffee are now located at Drew field, Tampa, Fla.

Virginia has a town called Cuckoo, situated in Louisa county.

## With District Men In The Service

The following Salem men are among Army men discharged this week at Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Indiantown Gap, Pa.:

Sgt. Robert W. Dole, 539 Arch st.

Pvt. John V. Miglarini, 544 Walnut st.

MIDWAY ISLANDS—Located almost on the International Date Line, the Midway Square and Compass club is the most westerly organization of Free Masons in the world. Approximately 50 members from Masonic lodges in the United States attend its meetings.

One of the members, Jay Melvin Barnett, seaman, first class, USNR, of North Georgetown, O., is assigned to the supply department here.

He is the husband of Mrs. Lucille Barnett of North Georgetown. Barnett is a member of the Homeworth lodge No. 459.

Pfc. Walter J. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright, N. Ellsworth ave. and brother of Mrs. William Zimmerman, N. Ellsworth ave., has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending a 30-day furlough here.

A radio operator, he served 15 months overseas with the 4th Infantry division. He was wounded in Hurler forest.

He was awarded the Combat Infantry badge, ETO ribbon, good conduct ribbon five battle stars and the Presidential citation.

Pvt. David E. VanKirk, whose wife, the former Martha Brooks and sons Kenny and Richard, live in Leetonia, has been assigned to the 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry division now in Luzon. He is now a rifleman in Co. A of the crack 127th Infantry regiment.

In the service since Nov. 1944, VanKirk trained at Mt. McClellan, Ala., before shipping to the Philippines.

Pfc. John Simley, who returned this week to Indiantown Gap, Pa., after spending a furlough with his wife, Helen, of E. Third st., is holder of the ETO ribbon, three battle stars, the Bronze Star, Presidential unit citation, the Purple Heart for wounds received in Germany, the Good Conduct ribbon and the Expert Infantry combat badge.

### Attorney Succumbs

OXFORD, Aug. 11.—E. E. Williams, 67, attorney here for nearly 50 years, died last night at the home of his son, Charles, with whom he was associated in the law firm of Williams and Williams.

Brighten up your closets with fabric-covered hat and blanket boxes and matching garment bags that you can make yourself.

Tongue and heart need to be cooked long and slowly with moisture.

### In Jap Cabinet



Observers see unusual significance in Japan's appointment of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, above, as privy councillor only two days after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. He is described as experienced in negotiating with the United Nations. His appointment may foreshadow creation of a Jap "surrender cabinet," designed to "save face" for the present Nip government.

### Farmers See How DDT Will Work In Future

WOOSTER, Aug. 11.—DDT, the wartime chemical that whipped malaria mosquitos in the South Pacific, may rid all post-war houses and barns of flies, says an expert of the Ohio Agricultural experiment station.

J. S. House, of the station staff, declared "there is likely to be no excuse for flies in the house of the future" after the new insecticide becomes available for widespread use by homeowners.

A "fly-free" dairy barn sprayed with DDT, and open on three sides, was exhibited yesterday to some 1,000 visitors to the station's annual dairy day exhibition.

Station Agent M. A. Vogel said flies which came into contact with the DDT solution became paralyzed. One spray application of the chemical lasted over a month, he reported.

To remove iron rust, ink and scorch on washable material, moisten the spot with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and place in sunlight. Repeat until stains disappear.

IT'S  
CONTAGIOUS!

## AMERICAN LEGION COUNCIL ELECT

Samuel Adams of Wellsville and Henry Oates of Salineville were named commander and vice commander, respectively, of Columbiana County council, American Legion, at a meeting last night in East Palestine.

Other officers are: Adjutant, Glenn Tefft of Wellsville; assistant adjutant, Jesse Cronin of Wellsville; treasurer, Bert Switzer of East Palestine; chaplain, Fred O. son of East Palestine; sergeant-at-arms, Jesse Raffle of Salineville.

Officers were installed by Randall Buchanan of Steubenville, past commander of Jefferson County council and past state judge advocate general.

Six past commanders of Columbiana County Council attended the meeting, including Don Mayhew of Salem, Hugh Gieckler of Leetonia, L. E. Koontz of East Palestine, Glenn Tefft of Wellsville, E. Hyatt of East Liverpool and Paul Burnip of Lisbon.

H. E. Zepernick of Salem gave a report from the 10th district convention held in Canton.

### Condemnation Action Part of Purchase Plan

MASSILLON, Aug. 11.—A city council ordinance passed last night in special session and signed by Mayor S. Robert Weirich authorized the filing of condemnation proceedings against the Ohio Water Service Co. to facilitate city purchase of the company's local system, it was reported here today.

The measure instructed the city law enforcement to file suit and request a jury to fix the price the city must pay for the utility plant. Council previously offered to pay \$125,000 for the plant but the offer was rejected by the company, which put a \$2,000,000 evaluation on the property.

Egg consumption in 1945 is expected to reach an egg a day for every person in the United States, the highest on record.

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BEAUTY...STILL ON THE LIST OF AVAILABLES \*

Coty



"I've decided to do something  
about my face powder

The beauty experts tell me the right face powder can be one of the biggest contributors towards my new campaign to look beautiful. Started me on one that makes me think they're right. It's so light—like tulle...yet it clings practically the whole day. It's Coty's Airspun Face Powder. Took me so long buying it I almost missed an appointment—was trying to decide in which Coty fragrance I wanted my powder.

\* Coty Airspun Face Powder in five fragrances: "Paris," "Chypre," "Emeraude," "L'Origen," or "L'Aiment." Box, 100



# U. S. Navy Turned Tide At Midway, Guadalcanal

By RICHARD TOMPKINS,  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Japanese navy which sent a sneak fleet to attack Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, was definitely on the downgrade less than one year later.

After the Battles of Midway and Guadalcanal in June and November, 1942, U. S. seapower gained mastery in the Pacific.

Here are the principal naval engagements from Pearl Harbor to the battles that established American supremacy:

## BATTLE OF THE JAVA SEA—

To stem the Japanese imperial wave then coming south, a small, valiant fleet comprising most of the Dutch navy plus available American and British ships flung itself at the invaders in a two-day battle Feb. 27-28, 1942. After the shooting and bombing had died the American cruiser Houston and destroyer Perth and 11 allied vessels were gone. The Japanese had suffered some but undetermined damage. Their wave rolled on into Java and New Guinea, and menaced Australia.

Meantime the U. S. Navy had struck for the first time. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of the Pacific fleet sent Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr. with two carriers, five cruisers and 10 destroyers against the Marshall and Gilbert islands and against Wake—into the heart of the "unsinkable aircraft carrier" region. The raids startled Japan, buoyed American hopes and did material damage.

## BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA—

The Japanese began to occupy the Solomons in force later that spring and the menace grew to America's long supply line from west coast ports to Australia. With a task force built around the big carriers Yorktown and Lexington, Adm. Frank J. (Jack) Fletcher moved north to break it up. Contact was made the morning of May 7. The battle that followed—with the hostile fleets over the horizon, never catching sight of each other—was something new in naval warfare, something that until then had been an aviator's dream.

American planes promptly sank the Japanese carrier Shoho. Japanese bombers got the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho.

The next morning Japanese and American air groups passed each other on their missions of death against the opposing fleets. One Japanese carrier was damaged, the Lexington suffered fatal damage, the Yorktown was disabled. The Japanese pulled out of the Coral sea with losses estimated at one carrier, two cruisers and two destroyers sunk and a carrier and two cruisers damaged. Their thrust to the south had been blunted.

**BATTLE OF MIDWAY**—Instead of moving south once more, the Japanese turned in their tracks, lashed out towards Midway and Pearl Harbor while feinting at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians. But the American admirals had out-guessed them. U. S. ships, including the patched-up Yorktown and other units just back from the Coral seas, were ready for the blow.

This time it was Adm. Fletcher and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, in command of two task forces, including the carriers Enterprise and Hornet as well as Yorktown, plus eight cruisers, 14 destroyers and 20 submarines.

Once more it was a long-distance slugging match, for three days starting June 3. A torpedo squadron from the Hornet, the famous Torpedo Eight, attacked four enemy carriers. All planes were shot down after making several hits. Other torpedo squadrons from the Enterprise and Yorktown attacked, suffered heavy losses but scored hits. Dive bombers flew in. Two enemy carriers had been set afire and put out of action; a third was damaged and then sunk by the submarine Nautilus.

Planes from the only enemy carrier attacked the Yorktown and made three bomb hits; then enemy torpedo planes scored two hits and orders were given to abandon ship. Planes from the Enterprise went after the undamaged enemy carrier and left her in flames. Army Flying Fortresses from Midway had joined in the attack and had hit enemy battleships and cruisers.

On June 6, in an effort to save the Yorktown, which had been taken in tow, the destroyer Hammann went alongside to put on a salvage crew. An enemy submarine sent two more torpedoes into the Yorktown and one into the Ham-

mann which sank in a few minutes. The Yorktown went down the next morning.

Japanese losses, as reported by the U. S., were four carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and one transport sunk; 275 planes downed; three battleships, two heavy cruisers, a light cruiser and three transports damaged.

The battle was the first decisive defeat of the Japanese navy since 1902 when it was beaten by the Korean Admiral Yi-sun Sin.

**THE BATTLES OF GUADALCANAL**—The U. S. landing on Guadalcanal touched off a whole series of naval engagements that ran both sides out of readily available carriers but eliminated the threat to Australia and left the Americans in command of the nearby seas.

In the first place, the battle of Savo Island on the night of Aug. 8, was an Allied disaster. A Japanese task force caught four cruisers—three American and one Australian—and knocked them off like sitting ducks. After that we had the best of it over-all in the Battle of the Eastern Solomons, Battle of Cape Esperance and Battle of Santa Cruz Islands. Admirals Norman Scott and T. C. Kinkaid made reputations and the South Dakota proved that the battleship was not obsolete in an air-powered war.

Adm. Halsey had taken over the general command from Adm. R. L. Ghormley. No longer riding a carrier's bridge, he gave his famous "attack, attack, attack" order. Within a few days Adm. D. J. Callaghan's column of cruisers and destroyers sailed smack into the center of a Japanese fleet, belching shells and destruction left and right. Altogether in the three-day battle of Guadalcanal, Nov. 13 to 15, the Japanese lost an estimated 16 warships, including one dreadnaught, and 12 transports. Two weeks later at Tassafaronga, one last Japanese attempt to reinforce Guadalcanal was defeated.

**THE BATTLE OF KULA GULF**—By the following July, the "Tokyo express" route of supply to her islands by naval vessel had been shortened, but the express still was running. A task force under Adm. W. L. Ainsworth caught the express on July 6 north of New Georgia Island and again on July 13. The Japs lost 13 to 15 cruisers and destroyers, the cruiser Helena and the destroyer Gwin. Several more destroyers were sunk in nearby Vela gulf Aug. 6.

The balance of naval power had shifted definitely to the U. S. Navy, which was fast building up to the greatest sea power the world has ever known.

## Island Hopping Paid Off For Americans

By JOHN L. SPRINGER  
AP Newsfeature Writer

One phrase—unknown to most Americans at the time of Pearl Harbor—sums up the story of victory in the Pacific.

The phrase is "amphibious operations." It means the ability to send troops against strongly fortified coasts and wrest them from the enemy. It means the combining of sea, land and air power in a precise coordination never before seen in war.

Although history books can cite many previous landings in enemy territory, never were there so many in such short time as in the U. S. sweep across the Pacific. And never were invasions successfully carried out against such firmly defended areas.

### Started At Guadalcanal

America's first amphibious landing was made at Guadalcanal in August, 1942. The technique was developed along the New Guinea coast, at Tarawa and the Marshalls, in the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and some sixty other places along the 6,000-mile path from Hawaii to the Japanese mainland. The lessons learned in island-hopping were added the techniques proved at North Africa, Sicily, Anzio and the Normandy beachhead.

The series of Pacific invasions was necessary to establish advance bases along the route to Tokyo. The Marshalls and Guam became great naval stations; Saipan, Iwo and Okinawa provided airfields for the bombing of Japan, the Philippines gave the land mass and harbors from which direct assault against Hirohito's homeland could be mounted. Other bases were taken to remove potential thorns in the U. S. supply lines.

### Followed A Pattern

"Amphibious operations," followed a pattern that even the Japanese came to understand perfectly.

The enemy learned to worry about invasion when planes from America's vast carrier armada began appearing regularly, bombing airfields and military installations and sealing off possible battle areas. Then the mighty guns of battleships and cruisers took over, pouring tons of shells onto enemy strongpoints while LCT's pounded away with rockets. When the target was soft landing craft began darting toward the beach. Often the pre-invasion bombardment was so intense the invaders were well dug into the beachhead before the numbed Japanese answered back. But sometimes—as on Iwo Jima—the bombardment continued for days while the landing force struggled for a foothold.

Once the beach was cleared bigger craft moved in, laden with tanks, heavy guns and thousands of other pieces of equipment needed for the inland push. Airfields were established, often within hours, and swarms of land-based aircraft took up the offensive. And once the foot soldiers gained a grip, the issue no longer was in doubt.

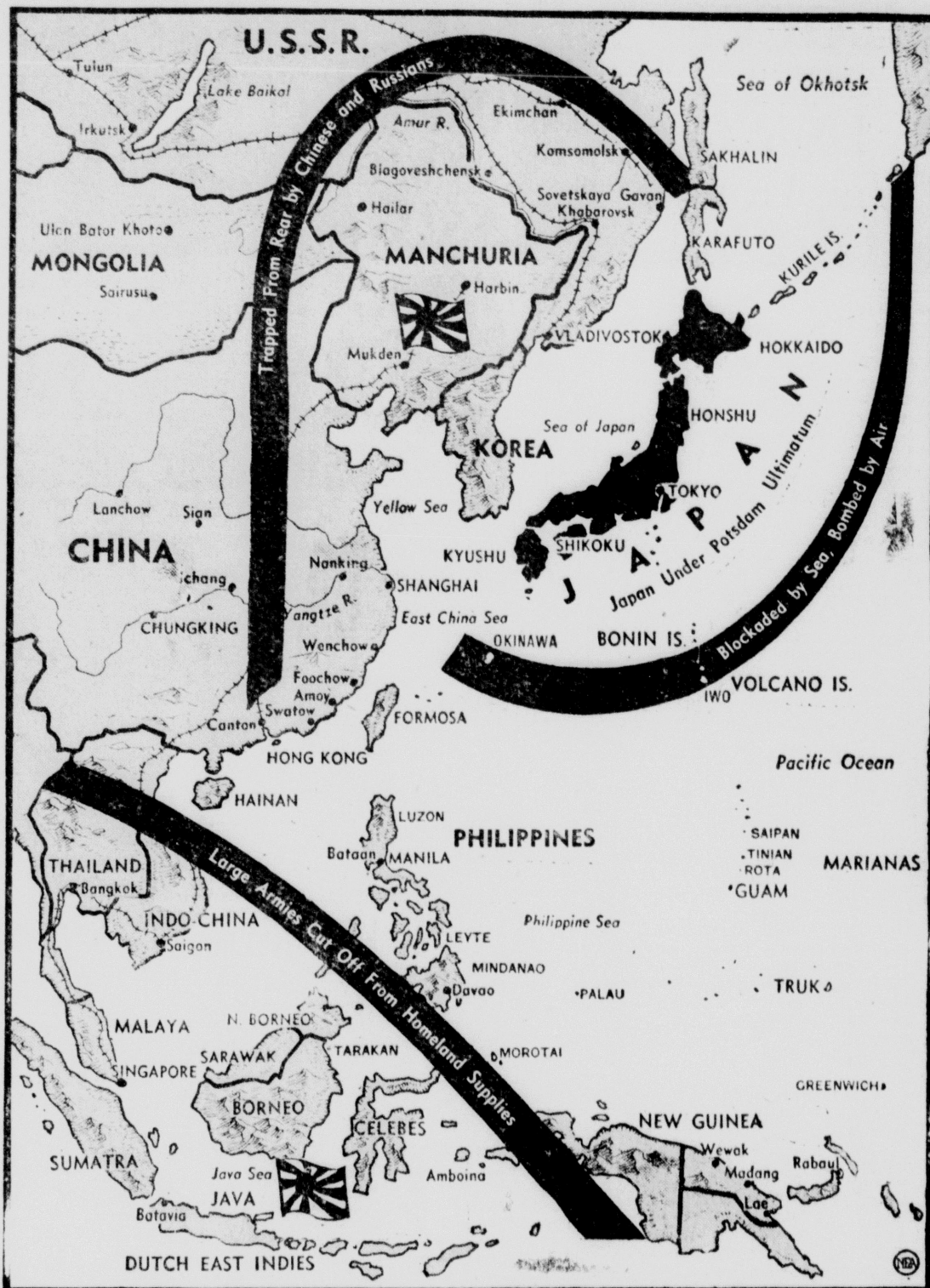
### Sea-Air Mastery Essential

Many factors contributed to the success of these island drives. Guadalcanal's drawn-out campaign proved the need for complete sea and air mastery around the battle area. In succeeding operations carrier airmen immobilized enemy airfields and virtually cleared the skies before ground troops raced in. Warship support was intensified, slashing enemy attempts to get reinforcements.

Tarawa taught the need of unrelenting bombardment in advance of landings. Thereafter Japanese-held islands were battered to an extent never before possible in naval warfare.

The problem of co-ordinating all the air, sea and land factors involved in an operation was solved with stop-watch precision. Some 1,500 ships were assigned to

## TRAP IN WHICH THE JAPS CRIED QUIT



Map above shows how Japan was encircled by Allied forces which, growing ever stronger as the enemy grew weaker, made the Jap case hopeless. America's amazing atomic bomb was the final crusher. Blacked-in Japanese home islands will be all that left of the once-mighty Jap empire after terms of Potsdam declaration are enforced.

the Okinawa invasion, for example—some coming from Guadalcanal, some from Leyte, some from the Marianas, some even from the west coast. Despite great differences in speeds and distances, they got to their assigned places at the proper moment.

"Fleet trains"—the almost incredible armada of supply ships, floating docks and maintenance vessels that enabled the fighting ships to remain at sea for months—made it possible to spring invasion after invasion with bewildering speed.

### Glory For Carriers

Most of the ingredients of amphibious action were unknown or untested before the war. The aircraft carrier reached its glory in this type of campaign. The rockets that blistered enemy coastlines were shortly before mere drawings on a blueprint. As the ocean sweep gained momentum more than 60 types of landing craft were perfected to bring men and material ashore in fighting position. New methods to speed the unloading of supplies on open beaches were developed.

Many military heads shook negatively, even in 1942, when considering the possibility of amphibious war on such a stupendous scale. But there was no other way. And how well it worked can be recited today by any child in what remains of Tokyo.

### OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

## JAPANESE CAME NEAR AMERICA IN ALEUTIANS

AP News Features

The Japanese made their greatest threat to Alaska when they occupied Kiska, Attu and Agattu islands in the Aleutian chain in June 1942. They remained a year.

On June 4, following an enemy bomber attack on Dutch Harbor the preceding day, Army and Navy flyers located an enemy fleet 165 miles to the southwest, apparently headed for Unalaska. Attacking repeatedly, they sank one enemy cruiser, damaged another and forced the enemy to withdraw. Ten days later what was believed to be the remnants of the Japanese force was discovered at Kiska, and it was also learned that Attu and Agattu had been occupied.

### West Coast Worries

Despite worries voiced on the west coast, the Army minimized Kiska's strategic value, and continued to send all the ships, planes and men available to the south and central Pacific. An airbase was set up on Adak in September, however, and Army fliers began to hammer the installations on Kiska. In January 1943 an American task force landed unopposed on Amchitka, 69 miles east of Kiska.

Then on May 11 the reinforced 7th Infantry division landed on foggy Attu, which the Japanese had reinforced with troops withdrawn from Agattu.

The initial fighting was bitter. Small enemy groups dug into the hills around Massacre bay and poured small arms and mortar fire on the invaders. But the Yanks knocked out the emplacements singly and pushed through the narrow, snow-covered pass to encircle the foe at Chicago harbor. On May 31 the occupation was completed after 2-350 of the enemy were annihilated.

### Japanese Trapped

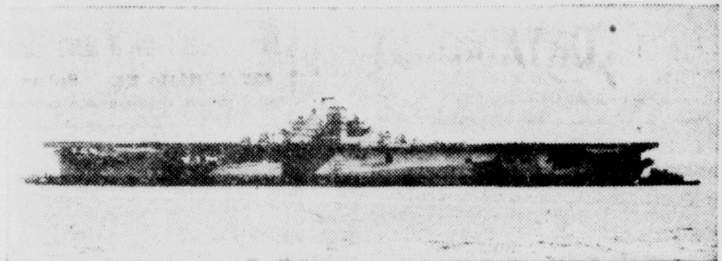
The Japanese on Kiska now were trapped by planes and naval craft operating from Amchitka and Attu. An all-out air blitz began. In 14 days—from Aug. 1 to Aug. 14—heavy and light bombers, dive bombers, fighter planes and cannon-carrying planes roared down on Kiska 106 times. Naval surface units were equally busy. On 15 occasions they steamed into the choppy waters and sent their big shells shrieking onto the island.

On Aug. 15 a U. S. force landed on Quilting Cove on the western coast of the island. But the enemy had fled. There were abandoned supplies of all sorts. Wrecks of four merchant ships, three submarines and numerous other craft were found, but not a single living Japanese.

When exposed to ultra-violet rays, snake venom becomes harmless.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

## Flattops Cleared Way For U. S. Invasions In Pacific



By RICHARD TOMPKINS,  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

American aircraft carriers, new to war before the attack on Pearl Harbor, emerged as one of the most powerful offensive weapons in the campaign against Japan. As the spearhead of every naval striking force the flattops, shepherding fighters and bombers, revolutionized amphibious warfare.

Carrier forces proved effective on both sides. But America's Fighting Ladies finally neutralized the enemy's sea-air power and went on to attack island bases and the Japanese homeland almost at leisure.

The damage our carriers caused and their ability to stand punishment and to increase the range of air combat by thousands of miles convinced naval experts that they were indispensable to victory.

Carriers were the core of the mighty task forces that roared across the Pacific deep. They were self-sufficient, with vast stores of high-octane gasoline, large magazines of aerial bombs and torpedoes, replacement planes and pilots, and every other means of maintenance.

The carrier plane had four main missions: to search out and attack the enemy fleet, help protect its own fleet from attack, serve as a strategic air force in attacking enemy bases and installations, and finally to operate as a tactical air force, strafing and bombing the enemy in support of ground troops.

Flattops provided new uses for the battleship, whose guns protected the lightly armored carriers. On the offensive the battleship delivered the heavy blows after carrier planes had neutralized the enemy air force.

Moreover, while carrier dive bombers were pin-pointing enemy targets the battleships loosed hundreds of shells to devastate the general area of the targets.

**Mastery Won The Hard Way**

Because they never before had been tested in the ordeal of war, carriers had to prove their value the hard way.

In 1941 the Navy had only seven of them and four of these—the Lexington, Yorktown, Hornet and Wasp—were lost in the first year. In the early days many critics at home contended that flattops were easy pickings for land-based planes. It seemed a foolhardy business to try to match these flat, vulnerable targets with "unsinkable aircraft carriers"—the scores of key Pacific islands on which the Japanese had hoisted their flag.

But sea-going airfields were vital to the Navy's plans. After Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr. demonstrated he could send a carrier force against entrenched enemy positions and come back the winner, and after the first big naval battles were fought by carrier planes without contact by the main bodies of the fleets, not much doubt remained in the public mind that the Fighting Lady was destined to be queen of the seas.

America built more and more of them. By the end of 1943 some 50 carriers of all types were in service. That number was to grow steadily and by 1945 the Navy would be able to count almost a hundred, many of them in the 45,000-ton class,

## Flashes Of Life

### THE PLACE WAS LITTERED

INVERNESS, Scotland—The mascot of the Cameron Highlanders, a shaggy black collie "marching" along with a column of troops, stopped by the wayside to give birth to two pups. Then she ran to the head of the column. Five minutes later she delivered two more pups. She repeated the performance until eight were left along the road.

### YOU ARE STANDING ON MY SIDEBURNS, THE MAN SAYS

REGINA—For Pvt. Waldo Robinson of Cardross, Sask., parachuting was just routine the day he found himself walking on another man's parachute in mid-air. The man below asked him to move off; he was gumming up the works. Robinson was only too glad to oblige—for the lack of upward current was causing his parachute to collapse.

### BAD DREAMS

LONDON—A 20-year-old girl riveter told the judge at Old Bailey that she couldn't sleep at night, so went out instead with a bayonet, prying open windows and committing burglaries. Sentence was postponed.

### IT'S A FREE RIVER

LONDON—The Thames is a free waterway again to small passenger and pleasure craft and rowing boats. Permits are no longer required to navigate these craft in the river.

### LET'S TAKE THE LONG WAY HOME

CHAPPELL, Neb.—Completion of the 50th mission usually meant a long-hoped-for trip home for members of the Eighth Air Force in England. But not for First Lieut. Bill Ray of Chappell. Only three hours away from his base returning from his 50th mission, engine failure forced him to bail out. He spent eight months in a German prison camp.

### SAME OLD STUFF

PORT GEORGE MEADE, Md.—When rains washed out transportation facilities, Richard Parker, 64-year-old employee at the Port Meade automotive maintenance shops, was not too much put out when he had to walk the 13 miles home to Annapolis Neck. A few years ago, he said, when he first started to work at Port Meade, he didn't have any money, so he walked the round trip daily until he received his first pay check.

### WAR BONDS

MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

## Who Spends Your War Dollars



Picto-chart above shows the approximate breakdown, according to participating agencies, of the nation's expenditures from July, 1940, through March, 1945.

## Pacific Conquests Hit Many Sources Of U. S. War Goods

Nippon's sweep across the Pacific in early 1942 hit home at Americans.

When they took the Philippines, the Japanese also took the main U. S. source of abaca, the "Manila hemp" essential for ropes and cables on naval vessels. They also shut off the supply of coconut oil, used in paints, varnishes, soaps and many industrial products.

America lost almost her sole source of natural rubber when Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies fell, and also had to look elsewhere quickly for tin.

The world's No. 1 source of quinine—Java—was lost. Raw silk vital in many industrial operations was cut off from Japan.

Scores of other products—like tapioca and East Indian spices and sisal fiber, used in making binder twine for farmers—went on the "virtually unobtainable" list.

To offset these losses, a vast synthetic rubber program got under way, a substitute—atabrine—was developed for quinine, hemp was homegrown, and South American sources were cultivated for quinine and tin. Production of

products like Nylon more than filled the silk breach. And after the coconut oil losses, Americans took to saving kitchen fats.

Because of the tremendous use of these substitutes in war production, however, civilians saw little or nothing of them during the war.

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## The BEST SELLER!

Hundreds of thousands of WARM MORNING Heaters in use in homes and army camps throughout the Nation... sales records broken year after year... increasing demand and approval by householders from coast to coast!

Yes, WARM MORNING has made history... by far outselling any other coal heater... and still goes marching on! This remarkable heater is tried and proven, a winner on its outstanding merits... the only heater with amazing, patented, interior construction features that provide such remarkable heating satisfaction and economy. No wonder it pays to "Look for the name WARM MORNING" when you buy.

Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquettes • Start a fire but once a year • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling • The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of weather. • Equipped with automatic draft control.

Model 520, \$45.95 — Model 420 \$99.95

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184 S. Broadway Phone 5511 Salem, Ohio



# Mullins Laces China 4 To 2 In Heated Fray As Oilers Win

## Potters Blow Sky-High To Hand Mullins Win; Lanney Tosses Three-Hit Contest

Showing their superiority once again, Mullins last night defeated a rampaging Salem China outfit, 4-2, behind the excellent twirling of Francis Lanney, fast becoming top-notch pitcher in the loop, to step into a solid hold on first place in Class A softball at Centennial park.

Sinclair, beaten once but far from out of the race this round, laced Demings, 7-2, as Mutt Schaeffer, supported with nine safe blows by his teammates, held the Pumpers to a scattered five-hit total. It was the first defeat for Demings this round.

The China, hot after the final round title, started out in the first with a one-run lead after Batty Morrison singled to lead off and scored on Earl May's long fly to left field. Lanney passed three men in the initial frame.

The lead looked big until the fourth, when the Potters blew sky-high and committed three costly errors after Dale Ritchie had walked lead-off man Lanney.

Stratton pushed Lanney to second with a sacrifice and was safe when a fielder's choice failed at second. Appedisan was out, Ritchie to Ted Scott, and Walt Brian was safe on Ritchie's error as Lanney and Stratton scored.

Vince Domenicetti, safe on an error, and Jim Smith, on via the same route, both scored when May let one get by at third base.

The Potters, somewhat riled by their misfortunes, made futile attempts to score in the later innings, but managed only one tally in the last of the sixth.

Lanney, credited with the league's best pitching record, definitely out-hurled Ritchie. The Mullins also fanned eight, allowed but three hits and walked four, two intentionally. Ritchie was tagged five times and fanned two, giving up a single base on balls.

In the second game, the Oilers began in a big way, getting three runs. Fred Schmid, Dave Ritchie and "Buck" Ritchie singled in the first inning.

Four more markers were posted in the sixth after Demings had pulled up 3-2 and made it look like a battle. John Drakulich led off with a hit and two errors helped things along. Lee Shafer singled in two runs and scored when Manager Ritchie was safe on a miscue. Eddie Bosick added his second hit in three tries to clinch the fourth run when two more errors sent him across.

Two walks and hits by Bill Rich and Harold Bruderly paid off for the Pumpers' two runs in the fifth. Kenny Bruderly's loss came behind fair pitching, as he walked one, fanned four and allowed nine hits. Schaeffer fanned four and walked the same number.

The summaries:

SINCLAIRS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Drakulich, 2b	3	0	1	0
Schmid, 1b	3	2	1	0
D. Ritchie, 3b	3	2	1	0
L. Schafer, 1f	3	0	1	0
R. Ritchie, ss	3	2	2	0
Schaeffer, p	3	0	0	0
Bosick, rss	3	1	2	0
Priddy, cf	2	0	0	0
Stewart, rf	2	0	0	0
Hollinger, cf	3	0	1	0
Hahn, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	9	0

DEMINGS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
B. Rich, rss	3	0	1	0
Brown, 1f	3	0	0	2
E. Bruderly, 2b	3	0	1	0
K. Bruderly, p	3	0	1	1
Phyllis, 1b	2	0	0	1
Brunner, 3b	3	0	0	2
H. Bruderly, c	3	1	1	0
Sanders, ss	3	0	1	0
D. Bruderly, cf	2	1	0	0
Reader, rf	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	2	5	7

MULLINS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Konnerth, rf	3	0	0	0
Catlos, rss	3	0	0	0
Lanney, p	2	1	1	1
Stratton, 1b	2	1	1	0
Appedisan, ss	3	0	1	0
Brian, 3b	3	0	1	0
Domenicetti, 1f	3	1	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	0
Linder, cf	3	0	1	0
G. Scullion, 2b	3	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	5	1

CHINA	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Morrison, ss	3	1	1	0
Kopf, c	2	0	1	0
Scott, 1b	2	1	0	1
Ritchie, p	2	0	0	1
May, 3b	3	0	1	3
Cibula, 1f	2	0	0	0
Cope, rss	3	0	0	0
Kerst, cf	2	0	0	0
DeFavero, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kappler, rf	2	0	0	0
King, 1f	1	0	0	0
Nocera, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	3	5

SCORES BY INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Sinclair	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Demings	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SCORES BY INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Mullins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
China	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

CLASS A	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mullins	2	0	1.000
Salem News	1	0	1.000
Leotonia	1	0	1.000
Recreation	1	1	.500
Sinclair	1	1	.500
Salem China	1	1	.500
Eagles	0	1	.000
Demings	0	2	.000

Yesterday's Results  
Mullins 4, China 2.  
Sinclair 7, Deming 2.

Class B Results  
Youth Center 8, Nazarene 2.  
Columbians 13, Toppers 0.

"What will you be doing the night of Nov. 8, 1952?"

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THE ALLIANCE FINANCE CO.

## YANKS WELCOMING M'CARTHY WITH 11 WINS IN 17 GAMES

Stage Threatening Spurt Toward That Top Spot When Hope Was Low

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Joe McCarthy's three-week "vacation" seems to have been just what the doctor ordered to pep up the slumping New York Yankees who have won two in a row to celebrate their skipper's return and moved back into the thick of the flag race.

While Detroit and Washington have been pulling an Alphonse and Gaston act over first place, matching wits and losses to maintain the status quo, the Yankees have been coming on again.

Just when everybody, including Larry MacPhail, was prepared to write off 1945 as "one of those years" at the big Bronx stadium, the club snapped out of the fog and clicked off 11 victories in its last 17 starts.

Al Gettel did the tossing yesterday and everybody except Frank Crosetti and Oscar Grimes did the hitting in a 15-blow, 10-4 onslaught against Cleveland. Allie Reynolds, the first of four Tribe tossers, took the count. Homers by Hershel Martin and Nick Etten made it easier for the rookie Gettel to register his sixth big league success.

New York today is only a game and a half back of second place Washington and two and a half out of first.

Detroit stumbled before Boston, 9-0, as Randy Hefflin, another discharged serviceman, broke a five-game losing streak with his first big show triumph. Hefflin pitched a neat four-hitter, beating no less a personage than Al Benton.

Chicago continued to make life miserable for the high class folks up front by humbling Washington, 6-3, on Thornton Lee's six-hit effort.

Byrnes Homers

Milt Byrnes' homer in the 11th inning of a 14-13 second game following Nelson Potter's five-blow 2-1 job in the first contest enabled St. Louis to sweep both ends of a doubleheader from Philadelphia. Connie Mack's lads rallied for seven runs in the eighth inning of the night-cap but finally lost it. The Browns were making their first appearance under the ownership of Richard C. Muckerman, who purchased control of the club from Don Barnes.

Chicago's National League lead still is a safe 4½ games but the Cubs can't afford to do any stumbling with St. Louis again traveling at a pennant pace. Al Javery and Don Hendrickson teamed up on the Bruins to trim Hank Borowy with Tommy Holmes driving in both Boston runs of a 2-1 edge.

St. Louis had another big inning in the Polo grounds, scoring four in the third on homers by Ken O'Dea and Red Schoendienst, to topple New York's Bill Vosselle, 5-2. Red Barrett yielded 10 hits in grabbing his 16th decision.

Brooklyn earned a full lap on the Cubs by routing Cincinnati again, 9-4, for the fourth straight time. Curt Davis outbowed Joe Bowman and Hod Lisenbee as Luis Olmo took over the league runs-batted-in lead at 93 by batting in three runs, Pittsburgh split with the Phillies in a two-night doubleheader, the Pirates scoring 10-2 for Fritz Ostermuller and the Phils grabbing the finale, 6-1, behind Oscar Judd.

Brings Back 1929

Back in 1929 Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., was the kingpin among golfers. A huge crowd massed around the first tee of the Winged Foot Golf Club at Mamaroneck to watch him tee off in the 33rd Open Championship, June 27. It was a par four hole.

The great Jones started off like a dud, practically played soccer with his ball and wound up with a suicidal six. The pros in the crowd

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

CLASS A Monday  
6—News vs Recreation.  
7—Eagles vs Salem China.  
Tuesday  
6—Recreation vs Sinclair.  
7—News vs Mullins.  
Thursday  
6—Eagles vs Mullins.  
7—News vs Demings.  
Friday  
6—Recreation vs China.  
7—Sinclair vs Mullins.

(Schedule changes made above as both Leotonia games were postponed until the close of the third round.)

CLASS B Monday

6—No game.  
7—Roberts vs Youth Center.  
Tuesday  
6—M.A.T. vs Columbians.  
7—Nazarene vs Toppers.

NEW YORK — Jake Lamotta, 159½, New York, stopped Jose Basora, 154½, Puerto Rico (9).

PORTSMOUTH, VA. — Lee Croft, 176, Camp McKall, N. C., defeated Buddy Thomas, 180, Washington (8).

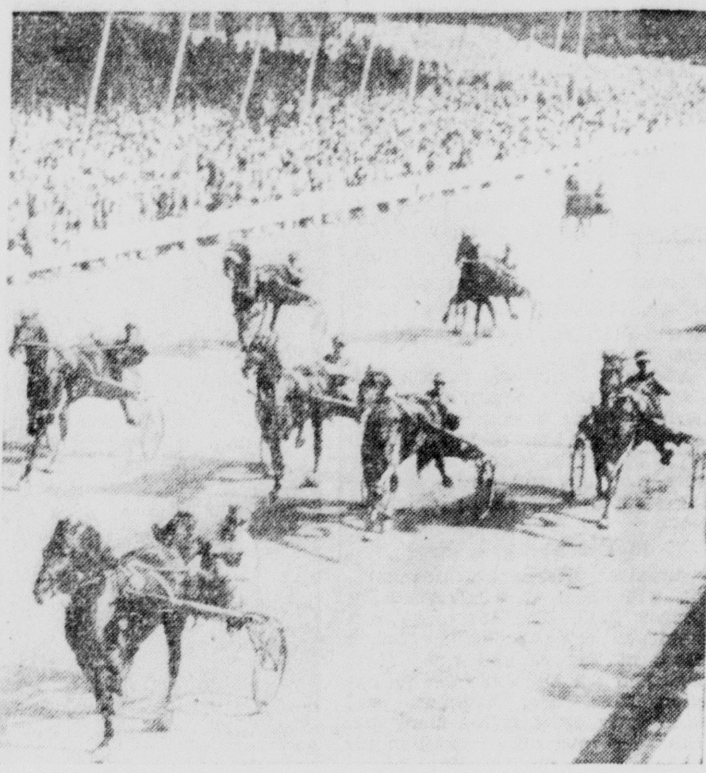
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## Titan Wins the Hambletonian



Titan Hanover romps in with room to spare to win the second heat of his straight-heat victory in the Hambletonian trotting classic at Goshen, N. Y. Titan was not a member of the betting pool. Kimberly Hanover, second in running, was first in the money. Mighty Ned second and Voltite third.

## NELSON'S SEVEN IN PGA PRELIMS BRINGS BACK JONES MEMOR

Much Can Happen to Best And Is Encouraging To Dub Golfers

By NED BROWN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Every now and then a superman does a flop that makes him a fellow man. Like Babe Ruth striking out with the bases full. Or like Byron Nelson taking that seven on the sixth hole in the preliminary round of this year's PGA tournament. Such dramatic actions by his heroes tend to further glorify their greatness among the masses.

No wonder the ancient Greeks worshipped Jove. He nodded once—or don't you remember? When Lord Byron shot that fat seven off the fairway by the multitude of duffers who gaped in envious awe at his birdie two on the preceding hole. After all, the guy showed he was human—not strictly a perfect golf machine.

"Aw, he ain't tryin'," chorused a bevy of duffers. "He wants to give the others a chance. Besides, prize for low score is only a paltry \$250. And he's gotta sore back."

Well, even with the sore back and the seven, Nelson turned in a 38 for the nine holes.

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## BOOSTERS WIDEN LEAGUE LEAD BY TAKING CLIPPERS

All Stars Hold Second By Trouncing Winings 16-6 In Second Fray

Columbiana's Boosters stepped out a bit further in the league lead at Firestone park last night by defeating Case's Clippers 9-4 as the All-Stars held their second place position by trimming Winings 16-6 in the second game, called short because of darkness.

Freeman Tyson, Boosters' mound worker, again came through with a win, limiting the Clippers to five scattered hits. His teammates backed him up with 14 solid blows, including home runs by John Cabas and Clyde Douglas. Douglas homered with one on in the third and Cabas smashed his as the sacks were empty in the second.

Orr Hits Homer  
In the late fray, Bob Orr of the Winings outfit cashed in for the jack-pot, smashing a round tripped in the first inning with three men on base. Dave Duff's four for four paced the All Stars.

Tomorrow afternoon the Salem News from the Class A loop in Salem will meet the league-leading Boosters in a double-header, beginning at 1:30 p. m. at Firestone park.

Chet Brautigam and Orle Wright will hurl for the News while Tyson and Cabas are expected to function on the hill for the Boosters. In a third game the Married women will face the High school girls in the fourth of a redhot series. The Girls outfit has two wins in three previous games.

R H E  
Boosters ..... 224 610 x-9 14 2  
Clippers ..... 100 600 3-4 5 3

All Stars ..... 651 31-16 13 3  
Winings ..... 402 00-6 3 3

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Holmes, Boston, 370.  
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 95.  
Runs Batted In—Olmo, Brooklyn 93.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 161.  
Home runs—Workman, Boston 18.  
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21.

Pitching—Passeau, Chicago, 12-4 and M. Cooper, Boston, 9-3, 750.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Giacchino, Chicago, 325.  
Runs—Sitravels, New York, 69.  
Runs Batted In—Etten, New York 66.

Hits—Sitravels, New York, 125.  
Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis 16.  
Stolen bases—Myatt, Washington 23.

Pitching—Benton, Detroit, 11-3 786.

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BURT C. CAPEL

524 East State Street Phone 4314

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Modern brick veneer seven-room house. Nice living room with fireplace, nice size dining room, one downstairs room can be used for an office or children's play room and very modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Three nice bedrooms and modern bath. Force air heating system. House is rock wool insulated and has many other features. Two-car garage. About one acre of ground with fruit. East End location.

Six-room Lincoln Avenue property, completely remodeled about two years ago. Beautifully decorated with strictly modern kitchen and bath. One-car garage.

Eight-room Lincoln Ave. house. All newly painted and papered in the finest of taste. First floor has large living room with fireplace, music room, dining room, beautiful modern kitchen and breakfast room. Second floor has four lovely bedrooms, den and bath. Hot water heating system. Large lot with shade, garden and garage.

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## Power Plus



Shirley Jameson, of Maywood, Ill., is only 4-11 tall, but she packs a mighty wallop at bat. A physical education teacher, Shirley plays in the outfield for the Kenosha Comets of the All-American baseball league, and is working for her master's degree during off-season at Northwestern University.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

TOMMY HOLMES, BRAVES — Drove home both Boston runs with a single and a homer in a 2-1 victory over Hank Borowy of Cubs.

LUIS OLMO, DOGERS — Took over the league RBI lead by batting in three mates in a 9-4 romp over Cincinnati.

KEN O'DEA, CARDINALS — Smashed a three-run homer in the third frame of St. Louis' 5-2 margin over New York.

BOB ELLIOTT, PIRATES, and OSCAR JUDD, PHILLIES — Elliott's grand slam homer helped Pittsburgh take the first game, 10-2; Judd handcuffed the Pirates with four hits in the second game split, 6-1.

RANDY HEFLIN, RED SOX — Rookie earned his first big league decision by shutting out Detroit, 9-0, with four hits.

AL GETTEL, YANKEES — Scattered 10 Cleveland safeties for his sixth triumph, collecting three hits in a 10-4 lopsided score.







## OBITUARY

**MRS. ALICE HUTE**  
Funeral service for Mrs. Alice Hute, 52, of Sebring, who died of complications yesterday morning at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Youngstown, will be held Monday afternoon in Elkins, W. Va. Interment will be in the Elkins cemetery.

Mrs. Hute, a native of Elkins, had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Betty Bonds in Sebring. She had been ill for a year.

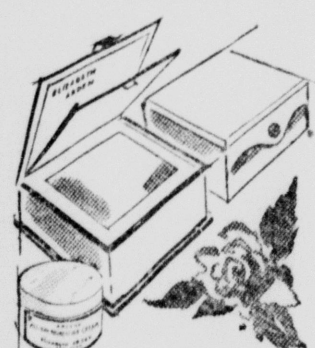
She also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Marie Breckenridge of Salem; one son, Jerry Smith, of Ravenna, by a former marriage; one sister, Mrs. Dail Gooden of Elkins, and two brothers, George and Lee Collett of Elkins.

The body is at the Stark Memorial and friends may call there from 7 to 9 tonight. It will be taken to Elkins tomorrow.

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*Elizabeth Arden*  
SUGGESTS



*A make-up that lasts...*

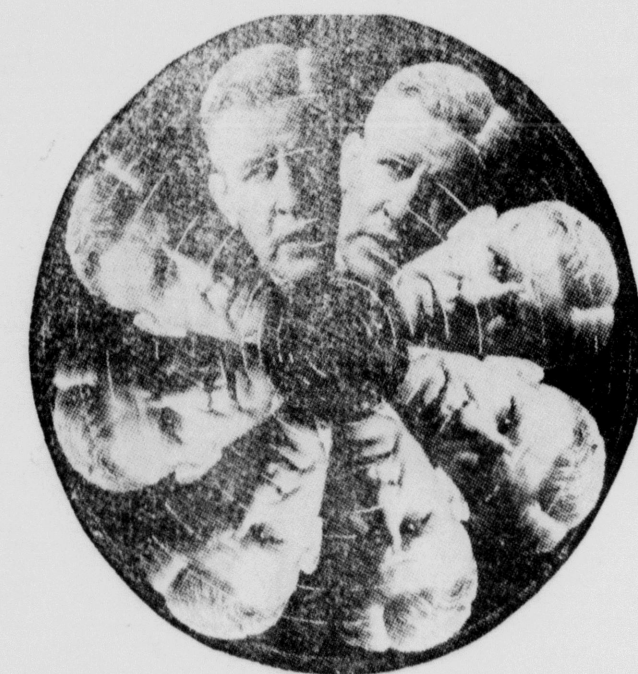
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Apply All-Day Foundation... hides tiny blemishes, gives a radiant glow (8 shades)... 1.00

Finish with Elizabeth Arden Face Powder... mist-fine, ever-so-clinging... And how it flatters!...

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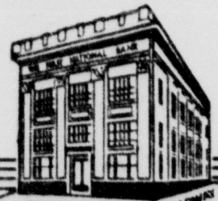


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## Gains and Losses In The Pacific Ledger

